NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

THE GREAT MINERS' STRIKE.

SIGNS THAT IT WILL SOON COLLAPSE, AS DID THAT OF THE TRAIN MEN.

Twenty-five of the 7% Collieries in the Schuyikili Region in Operation. Besides 20 Individual Collieries Resume to Strike — Searcity of Cent in Phindelphia.

Reading, Jan. 4.—Telegrams to-night from the cent regions indicate that the great coal miners' strike is soon to collapse, like the train men's strike is soon to collapse, like the train men's strike is soon to collapse, like the train men's strike is road will soon pass away. Of the seventy-two collieries in the Schuyikili ceal regions, twenty-five, or over one-third of the entire number, were in operation to-day, of the twenty-five in operation to-day, of the leading Coal and Iron Company, viz: The Glendower, Richardson, Brockside, the strike among the cealing the strike and Coal and Iron Company, viz: The Glendower, Richardson, Brockside, the strike among the cealing in this city of the strike among the cealing in this city of the strike among the cealing in this city of the strike among the cellers of coal in this city of the strike among the cellers of coal in this city of the strike among the cellers of coal in this city of the strike among the cellers of coal in this city of the strike among the cellers in the city of the strike among the cellers in the city of the strike among the cellers in the city of the strike among the cellers in the class of the content of the coal can be company to the company to consider the subject. Measure was the content of the content of the coal can be considered to the content of the coal can be considered to the conference of Schuyikili content of the content The Glendower, Richardson, Brockside, North Franklin, and Suffelk. They were joined by the Henry Clay of Shamokin. These six large collieries will con-tinue at work, the miners having positively refused to go out. Besides these twenty individual collieries were in operation, and by to-morrow four more will settle with their miners, and go to work on the eight per cent. advance basis. These operations, together with the five Reading Company collieries that refuse to obey the order of the Knights of Labor to strike, will have the effect of crushing out the strike absolutely, without any effort on the part of the Reading Railroad Company, a perperation that would like to have a month's dieness after its most busy season, to get a clored to make needed repairs. The company's officials say that they can easily start a I dezen more collieries, if it were an absolate necessity, with good miners, who already see the error made by the Philadelphia labor actiaiors, who are paid to come into the coal regions to create dissatisfaction among the miners, simply to back up the disastrous failure of the trainmen's strike. Already in ternal dissensions is reported among the men. The railroad men's striking committee say

that the miner's strike is to back up the train men, while he miners declare that it is for the ontinuance of the 8 per cent. advance in wages. This difference is slowly but surely getting through the head of the miners, and in a few days they will understand the trickery of the paid emissaries from Port Richmond, discharged employees of the Reading Com-pany. Then will follow a complete disregard of the orders of the Knights of Labor, and the miners will go to work pending an arbitration of the question of wages only, and not the petry complaints of a few coal heavers at Port lightweet.

miners will go to work pending an arbitration of the question of wages only, and not the petty complaints of a few coal heavers at Port Richmond.

The miners now at work are producing plenty of coal for immediate consumption. Over 1,000 loaded cars went down the road to-day. The alvance in coal of 25 and 50 cents a ton is arrely spoculative and unwarranted. The indirers say that stock jobbers will try to run up the price of coal to bring odium upon them. They do not wish to strike. They are out on a laise alarm. They do not wish to be considered as striking to assist the strike started by a few sorcheads in Philadelphia, and they sincerely believe that if they go back to work Mr. Corbin in the near future will grant some sort of an increase to them. Superintendent Whiting denies the ingenious statement of the loint committee representing the miners that their agreement of 3 per cent, advance to ceaso Jan. 1. Mr. Whiting's libese prevents any further statement in reply at this time. The miners now at work do not care a straw whether union or non-union men handle the coal they mine. All they want is fair living wages to pay them for the hazardous work they do in the bowels of the earth.

The putting off of 500 train men temporarily was only a wise business policy. They will be put back to work just as soon as there is snough coal hauling to do. All trains moved smoothly on the road to-day and the individual collieries can have all the empty cars they need. All the available space in the coal regions is being occupied with empty cars, as the company officials confidently look forward to a general resumption before long and that there will be a rush of coal to market to supply the demand. The train men's strike from tidewater to the Blue Mountains is an absolutely dead failure and the miners see this. They do not propose to give much more life to that corpse.

Sensandoah, and work was resumed. The train men's strike from tidewater to the Blue Mountains is an absolutely dead failure and the miners say they will rema

the recently, and are paying them the new back-wages.
This abulants, Jan. 4.—Unless the strike in the mines is speedily settled it is going to cause the greatest trouble to factories dependent on confidence in the new law of the factories dependent on confidence in the factories dependent on confidence in the factories dependent on the factories dependent on the factories dependent on the factories dependent of the mines. The factories dependent of the white factories dependent of the factories depende cy atom 5.000 men, and have promised the burnes arised, The leading Raifrond is supring them with cars, and, unless ordered out, a maintain operators will reap a harvest, here are 20.00 or 1000 hessing miners out. The strike will arise handless of the strike will arise handless of these figures. The state is now almost wholly dependent on the Wyoming valley for coal. These are 50,000 men at work there, and unless are 50,000 men at work there are furning the deading strike will continue on full time, but their poduction cannot begin to supply the the leading strike will continue on full time, but their production cannot begin to supply the demand. The manulacturers of Fhiliadelphia are already beginning to feel the scarcity of cont. Insufries in all quarters of the city to day show the retail yards are dither comparatively bare of east or their supply is generally below that usually earlied at this season. Hany dealers announce that they will not sell more than one for on each order, and that the price has advanced 30 to 75 cents per ton. The wholeshis agents have no circulars, and such coal as they have for sale is disposed of at prices proviously agreed upon or such figures as the changed conditions warrant. Not a few retailers may be earlied to the company have been abortive. Should the strike in the behugkill be an extended one, it will not be long before thousands of from workers will be thrown out of employment for wint of cent.

The shouton in the Bending Baliroad strike

will not be long before thousands of fron workers will be thrown out of employment for workers will be thrown out of employment for workers will be thrown out of employment for which feels be also brachedly mechanged, and the freight imple, the various collected declare, is regular and antimateded. All vecancies caused by the strike have been filled, and the company receives hundreds of applications, every day from men desiring employment. "Of course," said he, "it will take a few weeks to drill the men to work as well as the old hands, but, taking everything legether, we have just as good men now as we had before."

Work was going on as usual at Port Richmond to-day, and no signs of a strike were apparent. The office of General Freight and shipping Agent Kelm was besieged this morning by throngs of idle men. They wanted work and seemed eager and willing to do anything the General Agent wished. The applications were received, but the men were told that the places of the strikers had been filled, and that he additional help was needed.

It resident Corbin will to-morrow issue an address to the miners ordering them back to work. If they refuse he says their places will be filled by new men who can be obtained in great numbers from other parts of the country. Elizaberthora, Jan 4.—The situation at the Reading coal docks here is practically unchanged. The commany has a full complement of new men, and several applicants for work were refused to-day. The old hands are not allowed on the docks, and their working clothes and tools have been carried off the company's remises to a place where the owners can get them. Coal was still coming in to-night, and the docks and track sidings are crowded with traits. The discharged men are still comblent of reliestatement. An official applicants for work were refused to-day. An official applicants for remissatement would probably be received favorably but said that the old hands would not be taken back in a body.

SCHANTON, Jan. 4.—Chairman Lee of the Reading Employees' Associatio

Speaking of the effect on the price of coal in this city of the strike among the colliers in the Schupkill Valley, E. A. Parker said yesterday

this city of the strike among the collers in the Schuyikill Valley, E. A. Parker said yesterday to a reporter:

"I don't think there will be any cause for alaym if the Lehigh coal men return. In that cause the prices will not be more than \$1 per ton higher than at present. There is no danger of its going up to \$8 or \$3, as some think. I think the Lehigh men will return to work very soon. They can return at the same wages as they were getting, whereas the Schuyikill Valley men have some cause for complaint—their wages have been cut down.

"Even if the Philadelphia and Reading and the Lehigh men should both remain out, although there would be high prices, there would be little danger of a famine in this city. The Wyoming district furnishes sixty per cent, of the output of anthractia coal, and could help the city over the crisis. Many manufactories use soft coal, so that they will not be affected by the strike. I think the Philadelphia and Reading miners will remain out two or three months at least, because they are influenced by smart men.

"There was a strike similar to the present

men. There was a strike similar to the present one in 1874 among the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh miners, and they held out both at the same time for six months, but the price of coal in this city was little or no higher in

of coal in this city was little or no higher in consequence,"

George B. Newton, perhaps the largest retail coal dealer in Philadelphia and one of the largest wholesale dealers here, said he did not think the prices would be affected much in this city even if the Lehlah miners remain out for some time longer, and he saw no likelihood of their giving way for weeks to come.

"They will finally become demoralized," he said, "but they are a stubborn lot, and when they get an idea they hold on to it."

## ROBBED IN HIS OWN ROOM. A Burglar Surprises a Guest at the New York Hotel,

J. W. Emerson, who has lived abroad since he was 6 years old, arrived here on the Etruria on Saturday last and went to the New York Hotel. He is a young man with blond hair and a very serious face. Between 8 and 9 o'clock on New Year's night Mr. Emerson attracted attention by screaming from his room:
"I am robbed. There goes the robber. Catch

him. I am locked in."
E. J. Maturin, the clerk, rushed to the room on the fourth floor and forced open the door. Mr. Emerson was greatly excited. He said that he was going into his room when be found the door locked. He recollected that he had left it open on going down stairs to dinner. left it open on going down stairs to dinner. more than an hour and a half before, but supposed that some of the half boys had again locked it. Emerson opened the door, and entering saw a man underneath the bed.

"Naturally. I am a very nervous man." Mr. Emerson said, in speaking of the matter yeaterday. "I believe it would make any man nervous to see a stranger whom he did not exvet to meet in his bedroom. I really expected this man to do me harm, for he kept his hand behind his back in a provoking manner, and said that he would slay me with it. I was too much frightened to do anything then, and quietly obeyed his demand to give up to him whatever money I had, I think it was something in the neighborhood of \$50\$, it might have been more. Then the man spled my watch, Said he: "Give me that watch and chain." I took it off and handed it to him. He said that if I did not do so he would kill me with the jimmy, which he said was in his hand behind his back. I now believe that he did not have a immy or anything, in fact, in his hand. After getting my watch and chain the man ordered me to walk to the window and not look around, or he would kil me. I heard the key turned in the door, and then looked around, made a rush for the door to make an outery, and found the door looked. I screamed as well as I could to apprise the poople in the house, who would be likely to meet the man on his way out."

Detective Larkins was at Police Headquarters yesterday with Mr. Emerson. The Police Sergeants on duty in the Detective Bureau showed Mr. Emerson all the portraits of well-known thleves in the Rogues' Gallery, but he did not roognize any of them as the robber more than an hour and a half before, but sup-

showed Mr. Emerson all the portraits of well-known thieves in the Rogues' Gallery, but he did not recognize any of them as the robber who had paid him a visit. Mr. Emerson says that the robber was a large, powerful man, with ruddy face and large hands.
Mr. Emerson said at the hotel that he did not intend to prosecute them for his losses, and only wanted his watch and chain returned to him. He did dot care for the money.

## RREWER ELIAS ROBBED.

His Silver Ware and Clyars and His Son's Bank Taken by Burgiars.

Henry Elias, Jr., the brower, lives in a fine large house at 411 East Fifty-seventh street. Sone time before daylight on Tuesday morning burglars entered the collar by lifting a grating under the basement window, took about \$1,200 worth of silver forks and spoons from an old-foshioned book case in the dining room and a child's safe, in which Mr. Eifas's son had accumulated thirtyfive cents on New Year's. Then the bur-glars found four boxes of Havana cigars and took them to the wine cellar. In the wine glars found four boxes of havana cigars and took them to the wine cellar scores of empty bottles were found on the floor, but how many of them were empted by the burglars. Mr. Elias said last evening, he did not know, because he did not keep track of the number opened on New Year's Day. When the burglars went away they took Mr. Elias's new silk hat and his \$75 overcost, which were Christmas presents. The domestic going down stairs on Tuesday morning found on the mantel in the parior a battered dorby hat, with the initials "E. E." inside

Air. Elias said last evening that he had a watchman whose name was Michgel Ryan, but livan was celebrating New Year's around the corner in a saloon when the burglars entered from duty yesterday, but Mr. Elias had three private detectives on guard, and it was difficult for the reporter to get to the house without explaining his business. Mr. Elias found a burglar in his house a few weeks ago and grappled with him, but the burglar escaped.

## A Mill Wrecked by an Explosion.

DUNKIRE, Jan. 4 .- The boiler in Burnham's miil, in Cassadaga, a small village twelve miles from here, exploded at 2 P. M. to-day. The explosion was caused by turning the inspirator upon an empty boiler. The mill was levelled to the ground, and a large amount of property to the ground, and a large amount of property in the vicinity was found about three redsfrom the mill, covered with the débris. He was badly cut and brutsed, both legs were broken, and he cannot live. Herman Burnham, proprietor, was badly hurt about the face and body. Walter Whitney, a mill hand, was thrown a long distance, and badly but not fatally injured. A passer-by, Harrison Gleason, was hit on the head by a portion of the boller, and knocked down. He is badly injured. A large amount of glass and fragile property in houses within a mile of the nill were destroyed. Pieces of the bolicr were sent through the air for hundreds of feet, and, falling, crashed through buildings.

settling an Old Gradge with a Knife. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4.-Fred Hopkins, just out of the penitentlary, went to the house of a neighbor named Davis, in Fairfield, against of a neighbor named Davis, in Fairfield, against whom he had an old grudge, and called him out. On Davis showing himself, Hopkins began carving him with a knife. He cut off one of Davis's ears and stabbed him mortally. A crowd of negroes attempted to aid Davis, but Hopkins's brother kept them off with a gun. Hopkins then fied into another county, pursued by forty armed negroes. They surrounded him in a negro house and called on him to surrender. Instead of doing this Hopkins appeared with a hatchet and dashed through the crowd, cutting right and left. The negroes broke and ran, firing without aim, and Hopkins escaped.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints

MR. ARBUCKLE'S H'S AND K'S.

LOFE LETTERS TO BUNNIE, WHO IS SUING NOW FOR \$100,000.

Miss Clara Campbell Tells the Story of Her

Engagement in Court, and Mr. Arbuchle Says He Was on a Whiskey and Quining Blet at the Time, and Didn't Mean It. Miss Clara Campbell told her story of disappointed hopes in the Supreme Court, Part IV., yesterday, and asked \$100,000 damages from Charles Arbuckle, to whom she claimed to have been engaged to be married. Many women listened. Clara Campbell is the daughter of John Campbell, a once wealthy iron manufacturer of Ironton, Ohio. Her sister is the wife of Congressman Neal of that State. Miss Campbell spent eight years abroad, chiefly at Milan, studying music with a view to going upon the concert stage. On her return she continued her studies in this city, and here in 1882 met Mr. Charles Arbuckle of Arbuckle Brothers, wholesale coffee dealers. He is 55 years of age, and Miss Campbell is 39. An engagement, it is claimed, followed a short acquaintance, but after her father's failure in business Miss Campbell claims that Mr. Arbuckle's letters were less frequent, and that he neglected her in his attentions.

In his answer Mr. Arbuckle alleges that Miss Campbell was guilty of impropriety, and, by insinuation, of immorality, and therefore was not a proper wife for him. Further than that, he states that he was not entirely accountable for his actions at the time of the alleged en-gagement, on account of sickness and the effeet upon him of medicines which he was required to take, and which contained quinine

and whiskey.

Miss Campbell appeared in court yesterday with a woman friend whose hair was gray. Miss Campbell wore a close-fitting gown of black, a sacque of black cloth trimmed with fur, and a plainly made bonnet of dark-blue velvet. She is a woman of fine figure, rather sbove the medium height, and her hair is of a rich chestnut color. Near her were seated her lawyers, ex-Judge Fullerton, Attorney Rushmore, and Messrs. Jordan & Hodges. The other side of the table was occupied by the defendant's lawyers, John E. Parsons and Messrs. P. J. &R. F. Tilney. Judge Beach was

on the bench.

Ex-Judge Fullerton called Mr. Arbuckle, the defendant, as his first witness. He is a stout man, of ruddy face. His hair and moustache are very black. He said that he came to New York from Pittsburgh in 1879. He met Miss Campbell in 1882, she presenting herself to him with a letter of introduction from a mutual with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend. She was then living at 37 East Thirty-ninth street, in this city.

"Did you ever promise to marry Miss Campbell?" asked Judge Fullerton.

"Well." replied the witness. "I did—that is, she asked me to marry her, and I didn't then say I wouldn't. I never made any contract to do so."

do so."

He admitted having given her a diamond ring, but said it was a token of friendship. She asked him for it. It cost \$600.

Judge Fulerton questioned the witness closely about the aliegations regarding the house where Miss Campbell stopped, the towns she had visited unescorted, and the persons whose acquaintance she had made. He challenged the witness to name a single person of doubtful character who was a 'friend of the plaintiff.

Gross-examined by his own lawyer, John F.

or business engagements as his excuse for not

or olisiness engagements that Miss Campbell wrote calling.

Mr. Arbuckie said that Miss Campbell wrote him after her father's death saying that she had nothing and would be compelled to pawn her jewelry and clothing. He replied that he would be glad to assist her and enclosed a certificate of deposit for \$500.

"Did she acknowledge it?" asked Mr. Parsons.

sons. She wrote after a while, saying she could "She wrote after a while, saying she could not accept it, but the money never got back to me somehow."

On the redirect examination the witness told Judge Fullerton that he wrote a letter to her father asking her hand, at her own solicitation, and at her dietation.

"An objection you had to Miss Campbell." said Judge Fullerton. "was that she bleached her hair. Did she ever object to you because you dyed your moustache?"

Mr. Arbuckle's hand involuntarily covered his coal-black moustache. The witness biushingly answered no.

ingly answered no.
"But you told her"
"I did, of course."
"What was the reason you refused for

"I did, of course."

"What was the reason you refused for then?"

"I told her many times I would not marry her, or any other woman, in my then state of health."

"Are you a sick man now?"

"I don't suppose I am."

"Atter recess Miss Campbell teck the stand. She went abroad, she said, in 1872 with her elder brother, Albert. Her brother saw her settled and returned home, to visit her later. At different periods, during her residence at Milan and elsewhere, her mother, sisters, and friends from Ohio visited her. She returned in 1880, and in 1882 came to New York. The letter to Mir. Arbuckle she sent only after the friend who had given it to her wrote her ngain advising her to deliver it. Mr. Arbuckle called the same evening, and two or three times a week afterward. It was at 37 East Thirty-ninth sireet, which is a boarding school, that the proposal of marriage was made. She didn't remember just the terms of it, but she was sure she did not make the proposal. The ring was given her as a token of the engagement.

"He asked me" she said. "I I wanted an engagement ring. I said yes, and we went together and got it. It cost \$610."

"What was done toward informing your parents of your marriage engagement?"

"He wrote a letter to them. He said he would like to ha e me compose the letter, for his composition and spelling were not good. I drafted the letter. He copied it, but not exactly. He changed it somewhat.

"The letter was read in evidence:

"Me and Mrs. John Campbell, trenten, color.

The letter was read in evidence:

New Yors, Oct. 18, 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Ironion, Osloc.

Clars has already advised you what would be the purport of this my first letter to you. I regret that I am not personally known to you so that you could better deckle as to whether I am worthy of your daughter or not. My business has been impossible for me to present myself to you and make known my wishes. I am engaged in business here and have like interests in little burds, my former home, where I would most respectfully refer you for information concerning myself and family. It is best that an engageness such as exists between thars and myself should be amounced, but before doing so we desire your consent to our marriage, and we trust that it will not be withheld. I write to you both as one, not knowing how to separate you in addressing you upon a subject that so seriously affects the destiny of your daughter. Trusting that this isster will receive your kind consideration, I am, yours respectfully.

A letter of consent from the lady's parents

fully. Chanks Associated the lady's parents was read, and after it this one:

John Campbell, Ironton, Ohio.

Dran Size in reply to yours of 23d uit, allow me to thank you for the confidence placed in me. I promise to be faithful to the trust confident one. With kind regards, I am yours respectfully. Camber Arsociate.

"Did Mr. Arbuckle tell you what he was worth?" her counsel asked.

"He said he was worth \$1,050,000."

Did he inquire about your father's standing?"

Many times he made the most minute inquiries.

She wont to her father's house about Easter.
1883, and corresponded with Mr. Arbuckle
whenever they were separated. Letters passed

almost daily, sometimes two or three a day. He was home in Pittsburgh for a long while about this time sick. He expected to visit her at Ironton before he returned. Then her father failed, and she wrote her lover of it. His letters at once became cooler. He did not visit her at Ironton. She did not see him again until they faced each other in court.

With the witness still on the stand, a number of letters were read, of which the following are a few. In answer to the announcement of her father's failure, Mr. Arbuckle wrote: HOME TO ARRANGE THE LISTS.

a few. In answer to the announcement of her father's failure, Mr. Arbuckle wrote:

My Drar Per: I received your note of Friday on you have been a few. In answer to the announcement of her her been as the contents of which were a great surprise to me—but, Bunnie, never mind. You cannot help it, and I hope all will come our right and your father not injured. I had not searcely limished the reading of your note, when I received a telestram from my brother asking me to await arrival of his letter which I received to day, and will necessitate my returning to New York to interrow evening, and I shall be deprived of the expected pleasure of seeing you until next month. We take stock on Nov. I, and I expect to get rid of one of our parries who has had a working interest in our house, who has given us a good deal of trouble. I had my passes and trust packed to have left here on last Friday for Columbus, but instead of doing so had to go home and go to bed.

Bunnie, I am not well, and feel that I must keep quiet. By bronchial trouble has taken hold of ms. I will write you had not been the sea of the sea

been worried all the past summer. Bunnie, I must close with h's and k's and hope to hear very soon and with more k's I am very truly

"What is meant by h's and k's?" asked ex-Judge Fullerion.

"Hugs and kisses."

Miss Campbell said the "K. M. Q." at the element "Kiss me quick."

Following this, Miss Campbell wrote several letters, in which she called his attention to the fact that the wedding day originally set was long since past, and that her impoverished condition now would make marriage a great relief to her. Then came this reply. Miss Campbell hid her face during the reading:

My Daan Par Renous: I did not receive your note of Thursday until yesterday. I began to wonder what was wrong with Bunnie. On last Sunday I sat down at my deak to write you, after having made the rounds of our mills and office and new bailding, and when I had written at least a page thought it best to houd it and await your answer to my last, thinking I would certainly have a note from you on Monday. Each day of the week passed until yesterday, and could not imagine why it is have read your notes with much care and interest. I did not interview you in any way, and how foolish you were to leave home to find out what you sought forfacts. Was it any fault of yourse! No. Did I not ask you a very simple question, viz. Would you allow me to send you some money for yourse!f. and how I should send it to you! Will you never learn that you are not a man, and that you cannot move around and act as if you were a man? I still see you atting in a front or second seat in a Boston car, as you said, because it was more comfortable and that you confine to with our vision of the that class of people to associate with, or any one belonging to me, that are stagy or appear on the barry in the series.

one belonging to me, that are stagy of the boards.

Limins Thursby is the only sweet, virtuous woman that I looked on as pure. Of course many of the others I as a man admired. \* Tet there are many as pure as Emma.

But, Bunnie, I hardly know what to say. If you are found to leave Ironton it would be better to come here, as you did when here, at

whose acquaintances who was a life ind of the doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of the doubtful the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of plaintil the witness to name a single person of the plaintil the witness to name a single person of the plaintil the witness to name a single person of doubtful the witness to name a single person of which was a the plaintil the plaintil

regarding her. Receiving evasive answers, she next wrote him as follows:

Nov. 20.

Dran Bary: I have awaited your letter announcing your intentions one week and it has not come. I am reduced to such circumstances that I cannot well await longer your visit. A called at my father's office for the 23-01 and found I owed my father instead. I am now in need, because the pittance I receive monthly is not sufficient to hoard me, much less clottle me. You cold me this day should never come, that you had plenty for me both. You forbade me accepting the triendship of the first musicians of this land, and in obeying you I am, to day no longer a chooser, but bend low to the necessity of joining any musical company that may take me. I have no money a chooser, but bend low to the necessity of joining any musical company that may take me. I have no money to take me away. I cannot borrow because I do not know that I can pay. My brother's and Mrs. Neal's income must be used to redeem some of my father's most valuable property. You should have told me in your last letter when you intended to homorably meet your contract with me. You did not do so. You have considered courf last we must be a must be a sufficient form and not be in this position. I shall await your answer before trying to pawn lewelry. Because you objected to me having an accompanist when in New York. I have deteriorated in yoice so that I cannot now take the position. \* \* You found me almost two years ago comfortable in purse, willing and able to sing, handsomely received, with every prospect of success. I listened to your promises of ove and marriage, and believed we would soon bo united. You know you have put me off from season to sea on, and forced me to give up my profession. In my last letter I asked you to name the marriage day, and you answered without doing so. It is the lover's place to seek his sweethcart in ther distress and to honorably divide his own with the Will you maine our wedding day, or do you drive me out to work? With kisses and love,

The trial will go on to-day. THREW VITRIOL IN HIS FACE, A Desperate Girl Disfigures her Faithless

Laver. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 .- Miss Mary Brophy, a comely girl of 19, was arraigned before a magistrate to-day for throwing a cupful of vitriol in her lover's face. She waived a hearing, but told the story of her wrongs to a reporter.

Two years ago, she said, she met Harry Coleman, and soon after learned to love him. Her ove was reciprocated and an engagement followed. Under a promise of marriage Coleman. she said, betrayed her. When he found she was in trouble he advised her to resort to some means to conceal her disgrace, as he did not

means to conceal her disgrace, as he did not intend to marry her. The girl said Coleman sent her a drug.

Coleman was arrested on this charge some time ago, but was discharged because Miss Brophy had not the courage to stand in Court against him. Since that time both the girl and her mother have repentedly asked Coleman to fulfill his promise of marriage. Her father even offered to provide for his daughter's support for a couple of years after marriage. Coleman, however, said he would never marry her. Last night Miss Brophy, accompanied by her mother, called at Coleman's house to make a final appeal to his honor. He was not at home, but they waited in front of his house until his return. Then he was implored by the old lady to marry her daughter and save her from disgrace. He did not answer. Miss Brophy repeated her mother's request, and he answered her with a sneer. The next instant the girl dashed vitriol in his face and threw the cup in the street. Coleman was terribly burned, and will lose the aight of one eye.

He does not deny being responsible for Miss Brophy's cendition, but says that immediately after it was known to him he offered to marry her and she refused, saying he was too wild. Since then he has refused, believing that he had done all he should. Miss Brophy said she threw the vitriol so that no other girl would marry Coleman. Sho will have another hearing before a magistrate to-morrow.

A War in Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Cars filled with live stock came from St. Louis to Chicago to-day for \$10. The cut in rates was made by the Chicago and Atton road, and was the third reduction which that road has made since the railroad war be-gan two weeks ago. The regular tariff rates are \$25 a car. To-morrow it is expected that the Wabash road will cut under, when the Al-ton will retailate by another reduction. It is believed in railroad circles that the fight has only just commenced. Aiton road, and was the third reduction which

THE ALBANY COMMITTEES. SPEAKER COLE AND SENATOR LOW GO

The Speaker's Task Complicated by the Promises be has Made-Gen, Husted will Doubtless be Chairman of Ways and Means ALBANY, Jan. 4.—Speaker Cole has gone away to fix up his committees according to the arrangements made by the Fifth avenue conference. Patriarch Low, who has charge of the making up of the committees in the Senate. has gone away on a similar errand. As the pass distributers of the railroads got around on the first day of the session, almost all of the Senators and Assemblymen drew their mileage and went to New York on free passes. A few are spending part of their recess in Troy, which has the fascination to new Assemblymen of having the reputation of being the

wickedst town in this State. There was a

lively prize fight in West Troy, but few of the legislators got the tip in time.

Mr. Low's task of making up the committees will be comparatively easy. He has only 21 Republican Senators to satisfy, and there are enough committees to go around and give a Chairmanship to every Platt Senator who wants it. The two most important committees this year will be Cities and Rail-roads. The Committee on Railroads will have a lot of big bills before it during the session.among them a suburban rapid transit bill, to effect the same purposes as the bill that Gov. Hill vetoed

them a suburban rapid transit bill, to effect the same purposes as the bill that Gov. Hill votced last year; a Broadway railroad bill, several cable road bills, a bill to change the motor power on street cars, and an underground railroad bill. The Cities Committee will have a mass of new and old legislation affecting. New York and Brooklyn, including a number of amendments to the Consolidation act, and some important measures affecting the aqueduct and the centrol and payments for work on it. These are the important committees, and Senator Low's arrangements of them will be carefully scanned, as showing what the purposes of Mr. Plattare this winter.

Speaker Cole's task has been complicated by the promises that he has made, and which it will be embarrassing to fulfill. Ainsworth went to Cole with the boilef that he would receive the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee as part payment of his services to Cole, it will be hard to keep this promise, and Cole will find himself in hot water if he does not put Ainsworth off with some other committee. The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is, by virtue of his office, leader of the majority party on the floor. James William Husted is the only man fitted for that leadership, and tho general opinion is that he will get the Ways and Means Chairmanship. If he does not get it, Cole cannot expect much assistance from Husted. Saxton, who fought the Field code last year, demands the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee in payment for his withdrawal from the Speakership fight in Cole's favor. Cole is partly in favor of the Field code last year, demands the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee in payment for his withdrawal from the Speakership fight in Cole's favor. Cole is partly in favor of the Field code, but Saxton believes he will get the committee. Gallagher expects to receive his old Committee, Crosby Hamilton, and Morgan, are the only Republican members from New York this year. They were all for Cole, and they will all be well looked after in the mat

YOUNG DODGE IN RETIREMENT.

It is Reported that He Will Go Away from Town for Five Years. Those most interested in the disappearance of Walter Phelps Dodge, the young man who confessed on Monday night that he had caused false marriage notices to be published caused false marriage notices to be published in the papers, were very reticent yesterday. Since the confession has been made there seems to be a general desire on the part of the relatives to let the matter drop. It has been reported that young Dodge is to be banished for a period of five years, but there is some doubt among his friends whether this course can be followed. Certain it is that if he had not confessed, the Mutual District Messenger Company would have guised his grarest under a section.

Miss Dwyer, who is trim of figure and fair of face, when the young man persisted in his altentions, stopped, and with her umbrella soundly thrashed him. Policeman Stefens of the bridge police took both to the Oak street police station, where Miss Dywer entered a complaint of assault against the masher. Yesterday at the Tombs the prisoner, who give he bridge police took both to the Oak street police station, where Miss Dywer entered a complaint of assault against the masher. Yesterday at the Tombs the prisoner, who give her of the prior of the proposed of the prior of the proposed of the p pany would have caused his arrest under a section of the Penal Code, which makes it a mis-

pany would have caused his arrest under a section of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to send bogus or fraudulent messages by messengers.

"If they had a right to arrest him then, they must have now," said a friend of the Stokes family yesterday, "and it may be the fear of such an occurrence that makes young Dodge willing to go away if a liberal allowance is given him for expenses."

Leaning against one of the lamp pedestals at the foot of the broad flight of steps leading to Mr. Stuart Dodge's mansion a venerable colored Ganymede, elad in an ulster and skull cap, smoked a long pipe and stopped all would-be visitors before they reached the door bell with the words: "There's nobody at home, sah, and I don't know when they'll be back."

Mrs. Dodge, the young man's aunt, lives there, and while the front of the house was dark there was plenty of light at the rear windows. For over an hour a solliary coach was driven up and down past the house at a walk, and it was rumored that young Dodge was in the house waiting to get away unobserved.

Mr. W. E. D. Stokes, the guardian of Miss Lillian, was so ill yesterday that he had to remain in bed. He declined to talk on the subject. Those who know young Dodge best declare that the most charitable construction that can be placed on his recent actions is that he was affilled with a mania for mischief.

Lawyer Cephas Brainerd denied yesterday that the was affiled with a mania for mischief.

Lawyer Cephas Brainerd denied yesterday that the was present when the confession was signed at the Bucklingham Hotel, but says that Mr. Thomas Stokes consulted him about his daughter and young Dodge.

Major Way Sentenced. NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 4.-When Major Way was brought into court this morning to be sentenced for embezzling \$4,000 from the Empire Building Loan he read a paper, in which, after recounting his services during the war as an officer in the army, he said that in 1876 and 1877, through confidence in friends, he had been put in a false position, and was compelled been put in a false position, and was compelled as Secretary of the Loan to assume an indebtedness he did not create.

Since then he had made every effort to pay back the money, and in six years had given this loan more than \$10,000, but still found himself in debt. The debt had its origin in misfortune, and no frand was intended. He asked the Court to be merelful. In answer to the Court, he said he was 62 years old. Judge Cowenhoven sentenced him to State prison for four years. The maximum penalty for the crime is five years.

TRENTON, Jan. 4.—Considerable interest is felt among the members of the bench and bar, and also the politicians, touching the succession to ex-Gov. Joel Parker's place on the Susion to ex-Gov, Joel Parker's place on the Su-preme Court bench. The names mentioned are those of G. D. W. Vroom and Judge John H. Stewart of this city, Judge Charles T. Cowen-hoven of Middlesex county, and Prosecutor Charles H. Hendrickson of Burlington county, Gov. Green, who is to make the appointment, probably has a much longer list to select from. He may give the State another such surprise as he did when he appointed Chancellor McGill.

Who Will Succeed Justice Parker!

For the Protection of the State's Canals. ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The Union for the Protection of the Canals of the State will meet in this city on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M. Officers and committees will be selected.

cers and committees will be selected. This afternoon the sub-committee, consisting of O. B. Potter of New York, F. S. Witherbee of Port Henry, and D. C. Littlejohn of Oswego, conferred with Superintendent Shanahan in regard to the manner in which the \$1,000,000 appropriation, which shall be asked of the present Legislature, shall be used. It is designed to spend it entirely in improvements, John J. O'Brien's Admirers Eat. John J. O'Brien, the Republican leader of the Righth Assembly district, was bauquated last evening at his club rooms in Grand street by a crowd of his ad-

RUN DOWN APTER A YEAR. The Murderer of "Dennis, the Bum," Cap

tured and the Crime Confessed.

Dennis Kearney, 17 years old and a wellknown member of the Eleventh avenue gang, was found dead on the night before Christmas, 1886, on the sidewalk in front of 542 West Twenty-seventh street, with a stab wound near his heart, and his murderer was not discovered until yesterday. "Mud" Foley, whose name is John Francis Foley, a companion of Kearney, was arrested on suspicion and taken to the Jefferson Market police station and discharged for want of evidence. Inspector Byrnes put Detectives Valiely and Murray on the case, and Vallely was at the examination in the police court. After Foley was discharged the detec-tive overheard Foley in the vestibule of the police court say to J. J. Murphy of 445 Weste Twenty-seventh street, who had been a witness

police court say to J. J. Murphy of 445 Wests Twenty-seventh street, who had been a witness in court:

"It's all right. I've been discharged. No one squeals. They can do nothing."

Murphy has refused to acknowledge that he knew anything about the circumstances surrounding Foley's death until a few days ago. Then he made a statement to Inspector Byrnes which implicated Foley.

Inspector Byrnes learned that Foley had recently been sent by Judge Duffy to Ward's Island for six months for polit larceny. Foley was discharged on application by the Inspector to Judge Duffy, and yesterday made this statement at Police Headquarters:

"I was walking with Kearney in Tenth avenue on the night before Christmas, in 1886, whon we made up a plan to break into Stevens's grocery. All we got was a glass can of pears. Then we went to McCabe's grocery, at 508 West Twenty-seventh street, to get it opened. Kearney stayed outside, and when I came out kearney got only one pear, while I got two, and he kicked. We had been drinking. We quarrelled, and Kearney struck me. I took out my pocket knife and made a swinging blow at him., He cried, 'Oh, Mud, I'm dead!' and foll, and I ran away. I went to a ball in the Germania Assembly Rooms, and went to bed in my father's house. Next day I saw by the newspapers that Kearney was murdered."

Foley is locked up at Folice Headquarters. He was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and remanded for trial.

A UNIQUE MESSAGE.

Mayor Haynes Would Like to See the Punerals of a Few Ratiroad Directors.

The annual message of Mayor Haynes of Newark was given out for publication yesterday. In the course of it, after complaining that a suit of the city against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company had been settled on terms too advantageous to

the company, he says:
"A few first-class funerals, the subjects furnished from the officers and Board of Directors of the D. L. and W. R. R. Co., would make room for a reasonable Board, one that will not rest a city of 165,000 inhabitants, that pays them hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for freight and passengers, worse than they

for freight and passengers, worse than they treat any country village from Hoboken to Buffalo. It becomes us on all occasions to be reconciled to the will of the Lord. If in His wisdom He should see lit to remove some of the directors of this road the city of Newark would be perfectly reconciled to His merciful dispensation."

He closes the message with this reference to the recent death of his son:

"Met at the threshold of the new year by an affliction that is almost overwhelming, with no joyful anticipations for the future, the clouds have no silver liming, and naught remains for me but to continue to labor and wait, trusting that as my intentions to redeem the only pledge or promise I have ever made to the people of Newark, 'to do all in my power to secure an honest, efficient, and economical government for this city' is not realized by all the present generation, but that in future years the rectitude of my intentions will be understood by all, I approach my labor for the year 1888.

"JOSEPH E. HAYNES, Mayor."

HE MASHED THE WRONG GIRL. She Hammered Him with an Umbrella and Then had Him Arrested.

Miss Bridget Dwyer, aged 20, living at 113 Monroe street, called on some friends down town Tuesday, and last night, while returning home, was accosted by a young man, a stranger to her, at the New York entrance of the bridge. Miss Dwyer, who is trim of figure and fair of

to answer for assault at Special Sessions

Ardent Spantards at Dinner. The "Sociedad Literaria Hispano-Americano," which is composed of South Americans living in this city, held its first dinner last evening at the Hotel Martin. The society, which is two months old, was formed for the purpose of establishing closer commercial relations be-tween the United States and the South Ameri-

tween the United States and the South American republics.
Vice-President Bolet Paraza in the course of his remarks said: "We who are ardent and impulsive to excess, even in the ideas of liberty, require the cold hand of the happy and free northern race upon our brow to cool our ardor and let us see the triumphs and glories of true liberty."

Among those present at the dinner were Clieman Calderon, Consul-General from Colombia: Perez Bonalde, Consul-General from San Salvador; A. Calvo, Consul-General from the Argentine Republic, and J. W. Navarro, Consul-General from Mexico,

Horse Car Officials Sign Contracts. Master Workman James H. McGee of the Horse Carmen's District Assembly yesterday got Col. Partridge of the De Kaib avenue and the De Kaib and Partridge of the De Kaib avenue and the De Kaib and Franklin avenue horse car lines to sign the yearly agreement with his employees. Gen. Jourdan, who went fouth some days ago, said that he would sign upon his return. Deacon Richardson says that he issure to sign his agreement. Gen. Slooum. Freedeent of the Crosstown line, had given the best terms. Of the thirty-nine cars on the line thirty-seen were straight trips of ten hours or less. Chiral the control of the cont

Sir John Will Sit for Kingston. KINGSTON, Can., Jan. 1.—Sir John Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion, has decided to sit for Kings-ton. He could not resign Carleton county until the pro-

test against his election for this city was disposed of, He was here last week visiting his sister, three years his junior, and in failing health. He returns being the meeting of Parliament to participate in a demonstra-tion which the Conservative party is getting up in his GALVESTON, Jan. 4 .- The north-bound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, when within four miles of Houston this morning collided with a section of the St Louis south-bound express. Both co-comodives were badly wrecked. Engineer Ward of the north-bound train and a mail agent whose name is un-known are the only once reported injured.

An Embryo Volcano.

ZOLLARSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 4 .- On the farm of ZOLLARSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 4.—OR the farm of Simon Bane smoke was noticed several days ago issuing from the ground and in order to ascertain its origin a number of neighbors assisted in making excavations. When only a few feet down the ground became so bot that the men had to quit during. It is said that to-day hot pieces of clay were thrown up and that the smoke has become very deuse.

Disgracing bis Salvation Uniform. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 4.—In the Supreme Court to day David Moody of the Salvation Army at Manchester was, convicted of immoral conduct, several young girls appearing as witnesses against him. He was sentenced to three years at hard labor in State prison. Stokes, another person indicted for the same offence, will be tried this afternoon.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. John Morley has gone to Torquay to recuperate.

The Governor of Moscow gave a reception to Lord Randolph Churchill Jesterday. Deputy State Treasurer Elliot Danforth of Bainbridge has been reappointed by State Treasurer Fitzgeraid.

A vein of semi-bituminous coal, eight feet thick, and of excellent quality, has been struck in the Cove Monntain, in Rys township. Ferry county, Pa.

The State Treasurer resterday received from New York county the sum of \$300.822 he as the collateral inheritance tax from large estates divided by the Surrogate during the year.

Calkins of this city

The injunction granted James Gamble by Judge Bartell month and restraining the Queens County Water Company for its month and from delivering the year.

Calkins of this city

The injunction granted James Gamble by Judge Bartell month and from the greet and from the county Water Company from Issuing Education and from delivering the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education and from delivering the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education and from delivering the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education from Issuing Education from the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the green at County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present County Water Company from Issuing Education from delivering the present Company from Issuing Education from Deputy State Treasurer Elliot Dauforth of Bambridge as been reappointed by State Treasurer Fitzgerald.

HONORING POPE LEO XIII

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CATHOLICS OF NEW YORK HOLD A GREAT JUBILEE MEETING.

Distinguished Assemblage on the Pint-form of Cooper Union—A Telegram from the Pope Gives the Apostolic Benediction. As a stirring expression of Roman Catholic enthusiasm for the head of the Church, the Papal jubilee celebration of the clergy and laity of the diocese of New York in Cooper Institute last night excelled anything before attempted by the Catholics of New York. The celebration was arranged by the Catholic Club. formerly the St. Xavier Union, and 250 of the foremost Roman Catholic citizens and all of the clergymen of the diocese united in making it an imposing testimonial of loyalty to the

The hall was filled completely fully half an hour before the celebration began, and the cor-ridors were choked with a mass of men and women who were unable to get in. A painted portrait of Pope Leo, framed in gold, and twined with the sliken folds of the Papal flag and the Stars and Stripes, hung above the

twined with the sliken folds of the Papal flag and the Stars and Stripes, hung above the platform. In the 250 platform seats were crowded clergymen and the lay Vice-Presidents. Among them were ex-Mayor Grace, Henry L. Hoguet, Commissioner Tom Brennan, John E. Develin, Gen. McMahon, Josoph J. O'Donohue, Augustin Daly, José F. de Navarro, William Lalor, Thomas J. Glover, and Gen. John Newton.

The whole audience rose to receive Archbishop Corrigan, who came in ht 8% o'clock, attended by Vicar-General Preston and Pastor Lavelle of the cathedral rectory.

Then fifty young women of the Palestrina rose in the body of the hall and chanted a prayer for the Pope. President William Hildreth Field of the Catholic Club opened the meeting, and created a sensation by an unexpected condemnatory reference to Dr. McGlynn and the Anti-Poverty Society.

"All Christendom has shown respect for the Holy Father," he cried. "Only one man—one who had sworn to serve and obey him—has dared to attempt to ridicule him. (Mingled hisses and cheers.) We have been unspeakably pained, but we see that these expressions of hatred have come from those who are servants of Mammon, for the service of anti-poverty without regard for God or His vicar is the service of Mammon."

The utterance was cheered to the echo, but there were a few hisses, too.

Banker Eugene Kelly, who was cheered as the old war horse of Catholicism," was made Chairman, and he road a telegram of congratulation to the Pope that had been sent to the Vatican, as the expression of the loyal congratulation of the Catholic clergy and laity of New York, and which asked for the apostolic benediction. Later in the evening this message from the Vatican was roceived and read amid tremendous cheering:

Rown Jan. 4.

Holy Father grateful; willingly grants apostolic benediction.

Casusat Rairollo, Secretary of State.

amid tremendous cheering:

Rows, Jan. 4.

Holy Father grateful; willingly grants apostolic beneCampinal Ramfollo, Secretary of State.

Holy Father grateful; willingly grants apostolic benediction. Casdinal Raspollo, Secretary of State.

Judge Joseph F. Daly delivered a biographical sulogy of the Pontiff that roused the meeting to frequent outbursts of applause. He said
Pope Leo was a man whose history appealed to
a progressive recopie, and stirred the audience
to wild enthusiasm by this utterance, dramatically delivered;
"Mark whom he has converted—Bismarck!
The German Chancellor has said, 'The Papacy
is not a foreign but a national institution.'"
Congressman Bourke Cockran delivered another eulogy. It moved many priests on the
platform to tears, and wrought the big assembiage up to a tremendous pitch of enthusiasm,
His eulogy of the Pope for appointing Archbishop Corrigan as head of the diceese of New
York, and his praise of the Archbishop as a
shepherd tender and gentle, but firm and prudent in asserting the truth drew forth a salvo
of cheers for the Archbishop.
Other speeches were made by Gen. James R.
O'Beirne, David McClure, and Eugene S. Ives,
and the assembluge unanimously adopted resolutions declaring that the Catholies of the
metropolis unite in cordial congratulations to
the Pope on having happily celebrated his
jubilee, praying that there be granted to him
many years of health, strength, and activity to
devote to the guidance of the Church, and
assuring him of the faithful allegiance of
"Catholics who are proud of their American
citizenship."

Gideon Tucker Leaves the United Labor

It is reported that Gideon J. Tucker has withdrawn from the organization of the United Labor party of the Sixteenth Assembly district. Labor party of the Sixteenth Assembly district.
At the last election ex-Judge Tucker was the candidate of the party for his former office of Surrogate. He has, however, repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction at Mr. George's free trade speeches and with the religious difficulty in which Dr McGlynn became involved. At the primary held last Friday a letter of resignation was received by the General and District committees, which, while not as yet made public, is understood to state very positively Mr. Tucks er's intention to withdraw.

The Pratt Institute Opened

The Pratt Institute, one of the beneficial gifts of Mr. Charles Pratt, in Ryerson street, between De Kalb and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, was opened last evening. Several Brooklyn, was opened last evening. Several hundred persons were informally received by Mr. Pratt in the library, which occupies the entire first floor of the building, and which already contains more than 12,000 volumes. The institute will embrace morning and evening classes in free hand, grehitectural and mechanical drawing, a woman's department, sewing and needlework, a trade school, and a machine shop. There are three substantial brick structures, and it will be several months before they are completed in all their elaborate details.

Hanna's Last New Year's Call. Deputy Coroner Conway yesterday made an autopsy in the case of William Hanna of 493 West Twen ty-second street, who died yesterday at his house, hav ty-second street, who died yesterday at his house, having been brought home on Monday night after making New Year's calls by two young men, who went away without explaining how he came by his injuries. On the right side of the head an inch above the car was a slight bruise, while inside of the skull was a clot of blood which caused death.

The Sergeant at the Charles street police station said last night that the detectives who attended the autopsy were satisfied that Hanna was killed by failing and bursting a blood vessel in his head. He was not robbed, and they had absuldoned investigation of the case. Hanna's friends still say that they believe he met with foul play.

Hall to the New Year. The official figures on the weather yesterday

The official figures on the weather yesterung confirmed the popular impression that it was a fine day. An effort on the part of the elements to get up a snow storm twice ended in failure: but they gave hall to the infant year for half an hour in the evening. To-day probably will be just about the same as yesterday.

The Weather Testerday. As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 27°; 6 A. M. 20°; 9 A. M. 28°; 12 M. 30°; 39 P. M. 30°; 39 P. M. 30°; 12 M. 30°; 39 P. M. 30°; 12 M. 30°; 12

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, rain or snow, light to fresh northerly JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The hospital collection now amounts to \$13,531.78. Signia Phi dinner at the Brunswick, 7 this evening, Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Emily Heinzel from Henry Heinzel. The W. C. T. U. will hold a public meeting to day noon at the headquarters, 3 East 14th street.

The Executive Committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday elected Julius D. Mahr Secretary and John N. Drake Superintendent.

Collector Magone yesterday appointed John K. Mo-Donald, Newark, stenographer at \$1,200 a year and Benry J. T. Meyer, New York, cierk at \$1,000 a year. Solomon Summerfield, 65 years old, of 167 East Eighty third street, an assistant gauger in the United States Gauger's office in the Custom House, dropped dead yesterday in front of 13 Morris street. The Aqueduct Commissioners vosterday reelected ex-Judge James C. Spencer as President and William Dowd Vice President. They awarded the contract for build-ing the new gate house at Yonkers to O'Brien & Clark at \$25,0872

An unknown man, about 45 years old, 5 feet 11 jushes street. Death probabily we discreased or exposure. The body is at the Morgue.

Frank Clerk, dilyware old, a composition of 489 West Mineteenth street, who was taken from his home to the New York Hospital on Sinterday with his skuil fractured, died vesterday. The Twentight afreet police can find no explanation of the cause of Clerk's injury. They helieve that while incorrected he fell and received the injury. He has not lived with his wife for four months. The Industrial Education Association of this city will give a course of forty two free public lectures on educational solubects on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week at 4 o'clock, in the hall of the Association's College for the Fraining of Teachers, University place. The first one will be given to morrow afternoon on "Sense Training." by Assistant Superintendent X. A. Calkins of title city.

The injunction granted James Gamble by Judge Bar.